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CHICAGO.

which was quickly done. Ex-Governor Rai thusiastic "noise and confusion" had subsided the Governor was escorted into the hall where he made a short speech. He referred to the cause of the organization of the Republican party, which had attained its preshe said, because the liberty loving and patriot of '87, abandoned the faith and principles of th

with Republicans of Minnesota. The next thing was the reading and and adoption of a platforn

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Lieutenant Governor, when the Couvention took a recess until to-morrow at 9 A. M.

SECOND DAY.

The Couvention reassembled pursuant to adjournment, and after two ballotings nominated Ignatius Donnely, of Dakota Co., who is a young man of very superior talents, for Lieut. Governor. He possesses flue speaking talents, and critical Parliamentary knowledge. He is of Democratic antecedents, Gov. Ramsey came from the Whig side of the house.

For Secretary of State, J. H. Baker, of Blue Earth Co., was nominated by a -three-fourther majority. He held the same office in Ohio. Mr. Daker is one of the rising men in Minnesota. He is a fine speaker, a zealous Republican, and an indomitable worker. After receiving the nomination he declined accepting it, but may be prevailed on to reconsider his declination.

Chas. Schaffer, a leading German, was nominated for State Treesurer. He is Treasurer of Washington county; he has been mainly instrumental in converting his county from locofoco-ism to the true faith. The Convention then adjourned for dinner.

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sible to give you all the names of the candidates
in this letter; but I will send them to you tomorrow. Mark my word, the ficket this Convention will nominate will be elected from tepto bottom. The great ballot box stoffer, Sam
Medary, is gone to Kansas, and the "breechclod" voing is played out.

Yours, &c., J. M.

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THE HUNGARIAN MOVEMENT.

We have announced the junction of Prince Napoleon's corps with the Army of Italy. His corps passed the Po on the 30th ult., and proceeded the next day to Piodena upon the Ogito. The next day it left for Goito, reaching that place on Sunday. Prince Napoleon, on leaving Piodena, went direct to Volta, at which the Napoleon's benefits the principle of the processing process.

the Lake of Garda. The resistance cannot be very prolonged.
The Austran army is massed entirely around. Verona, and also in great part behind the Adige. The French army has advanced in that direction, and the blow which will be struck at Verona will decide the fate of Venice.
We learn from Paris that the Minister of Marine is ougaged with redoubled activity upon the maittime armaments. The ocean fleet is to be increased from ten to twelve vessels, and the arsenals of Cherbourg, Brest, and Toulon have received orders to construct a certain number of new transports, intended to receive 6,000.

al Despatch to Cincincata Commercial.]

New York, July 22.

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hibition at the coming State Fair a general col-lection of the Minerals, Plants, Birds, Shells, Insecte, &c., of Illinois. In aid of this work the co-operation is solici-

having waived an examination and given bail, having waived an examination and given bail, it only remained to examine the charge against the negro Turner and the boy Erdman, which was commenced on Saturday afternoon before mination on Tuesday next. The testimony as far as heard we append, as best giving a histo-ry of the case, and airing the infamy of these detectives who were thus so ready to flesh their fangs in fugitives, which in our come

sons were scated behind. There was nothing to prevent a person passing through the car the same as any other—and saw nothing unusual about the car. Have never seen a passenger car placed before as this one was, between the tender and the baggage car. So no agricultural implements in the baggage car. Saw no interference with any person wishing to go through the car—the windows of the car were open.

Best, F. Shuith sworn; lives at Centralia. I am brakeman on the Illimois Central railroad; was on board the train on Friday week; saw the colored persons about five minutes before the train left; there were three colored men in the car, and one white man of about 35 years;

D. J. Frankin Reed, sworn.—Reside at North Dearborn street; i am a police officer at Illinois Central Depot, for the company; know Dewey, who has been an officer about there; saw some colored men gri out on Friday week; my attention was drawn by seeing at the depot Charles Noyes, Dewey and two other white men, with the colored men; saw the colored men in the car, forward of the beiggage; saw Noyes in the first-class passenger car; then saw him get out and walk by the car; Dewey went with the train, and another white than; saw no rakes.

Witness attention was directed to Mr. Marx, one of the counsel for defence. Witness was asked was he at the depot, and replied not to his knowledge. I had an conversation with Noyes; spoke to Dewey before the train went out; I asked him if he had work; he said no; saw Dewey next night; never had conversation

Range of the Thermometer, for the week, taken by E. L. O'Hara, Apothecary and Phar-maceutist, No. 30 West Randolph St., corner of

THE COLORED CITIERS MEETING.—On Friday evening a large meeting of colored citizens was held at the Zoar Baptist Church to express their indignation relative to the man Turner for aid." ing in the rendition of the three slaves to their aster, also to adopt measures of safety and

from the minutes of the meeting the main points of interest.

After the meeting was organized, addresses were made by Mesars Palmer, Pitkin, Collins and Freeman. The former commenced by portraying the wrongs of his enslawed race, and gave a personal history of his servitude in the South. Mr. Collins then gave a correct statement of the manner by which these men were decoyed from the city, the treachery and villainy practiced by Turner and his white accomplices—and then called upon them to act promptly and like men who love liberty in protecting and defending the rights of their fellow man; he also informed us that one of the slaves who have been taken from the city has since died from the effects of the bloody lash inflicted upon him by his master; information was also given that there were a number of slaveholders now in the city devising means to reclaim their chattels, and recommended vigilance on the part of all who felt their liberties in jeopardy.

Mr. Freeman then addressed the meeting, and after making a few feeling remarks, moved to resolve the meeting into a committee of the whole and proceed to investigate the conduct of the man Scott, supposed to ba... Accomplice of Turner, but the avestigation elicited nothing to prove his guilt.

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harge the forthcoming pic-nie of St. John's we a good opportunity of witnessing althy and invigorating amusement. to join this party, as, from what we hear of which will start from the Fon du Lac depo precisely at eight o'clock to-morrow morning. Common Council meeting was held at 3 r. son Saturday. After some discussion and previ ness, the ordinance was passed, presented a

Also, the sale of each fire apparatus as is not of use to the city, and the sale of lot and engine house on the corner of Franklin and Washing ton streets, and lot on Liberty street, the sar respectively occupied by Engine Companies No. 2, and No. 12. The order has been laid

of our citizens that Noyes walked out throu h across in a southerly direction, to the Chicago, Alton and St. Louis Bailroad, where he took a freight train as far south as McLean station, and there waited until the passenger train passed which took him to St. Louis, where of course he would be safe, not respected. Southerners do not respect negro-catchers, they use them, so they do other varieties of hounds, but the proprieties are strictly observed, hounds for the and that he has been seen on one or two even

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THE KIDNAPPERS AGAIN. The gingerly treatment of the malefactors the late kidnapping case by the Chica Times, and its oft repeated assertion that a part or all of them were Republican office-holders under Wentworth, constitute our par-ficular reasons for referring to the subject ublicans of Minnesota caunot fail to achieve Whatevor may be the views of the

Times on the abstract merits of kidnapping at a profession, it has not yet favored the pu ference which it leaves broadly before its such, that these human jackalls voted the Join Wentworth, suggests to every citizen that they were shamefully misplaced. Their pr per sphere of action would have been pedcratic tickets and directing the en here had been any Democratic majorities in hicago of late years, their qualifications for ould doubtless have left Prendergast and O'Malley very much in the vocative.

pro-slavery journal to parade in large lette not belong to its party. The kidnappers have once outdone the doughfaces. The vocation of the latter is to spring out of bed at uns marshal in running down a negro.law, and effects the same purpose with th prison door frowning its welcome in his fact gets a thousand dollars, his rival pockets ten making up the odd nine hundred and nine with the rewards of an approving conscience and his enhanced prospects for a Democratic nomination for Congress. And again; while

both classes are thoroughly despised at the

South, and looked upon as a necessary evil.

the doughface is perhaps the more favorably

regarded by reason of his value as a propaga tor of the slave chasing doctrine in the North On the other hand the kidnapper has his tages. If his trade is less respectable than the other man's, respectability is jus what he does not care for. Its value is pur ious, depending entirely on the stes of parties. If he were aiming at spectability he would keep out of the nigger business altogether. He gets rich faster than the other fellow, and after all is not that the aim and end of slave driving, slave breeding and slave hunting everywhere? If the lav declares his trade a penitentiary crime he can step across the State line and put himself unty-hav ng business for all such cattle they rill not give him up. Morally, he knows tha there is no difference between them, and that then he does not set much store on eternal things; if he did, he would wash his hands of slave-catching completely.

tween the kidnapper and the doughface. The do not all together amount to a healthy differ

THE CAMPAIGN IN IOWA.

We have the most cheering intelligence from our political friends in Iowa. The campaign has opened under the most favorable auspic and there is every reason to believe that the Republican ticket will be elected by a larger that State. Not only are ol. Republican ming up to the work with their wonted zer nation, but we hear of importan ns to the Republican ranks in every couety from which we have advices. Amon the most important of these are Col. Scholte and Major E. W. Kastman. Both of these gen themen have long been recognized as among the ablest and most influential leaders of the Democracy in that State. They have been slavery character, and are now doing good service for Republicanism. Col. Scholte is at the head of a campaign paper and of the old political associates of these gentleevitable, and nothing but the hope of reward

in Iowa, we were assured that the banks of that State would cheerfully consent to redeem their currency in Chicago, provided the banks of Illinois would do the same. At present the lowa banks can make no use of Illinois currency, unless by compelling their customers to submit to a discount equal to what is charged on it here, when taken in payment for Eastern exchange. This fact bends to not a little amber-assement and discounter their payments.

o. lumens wedge.-30.0 regular troops.
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[The row of exclamation points is made to represent the Austrians, because the latter would naturally have been very much surprised at the arrangement of things.]
At the entering point of this wedge should have been stationed the smallest man in the army, immediately behind him the next smallest, and so on, the tallest troops constituting the larger end of the terrible instrument. Thus graduated—whitled down to a point, as it were—at is evident that it would have been capable of penetrating the toughest body of troops in the world. A strong hempen cable should have been extended from the extreme point of one wing to the extreme point of the other, on the contaide, raminoi gthrough holes perforated in the cost tails of the Zouaves, so as to be held up-without encumbering the troops, leaving them the free use of their hands.

The army being thus formed, the wedge should have been driven home, the wings made to flop simultaneously and vigorously, and the whole force being harled like a thunderbolt upon the enemy, the wedge penetrating their center, and the wings bulging out in the middle and turning in a the ends, forming two cares of a circle, until they met, when, the Austrians being now completely surrounded and split in two, the ends should have been be ought together and tied by a salor stationed there for the purpose. Thus cut in two, buddled up and surrounded by an impenetrable wall of rope and Zouaves, the enemy would either have been orashed to death, or would have thrown down their arms and aurrendered at discretion.

But suppose, for the sake of argument, that the Austrians, or a large number of them, had jumped a-cheed, or vulgarly speaking, astraddle of the rope and broke it, or suppose they had cut it with their swords, threndy forming a ceases through which to debouch and reach the exterior plain—what then? Why, they could only have fallen back upon the village of Carriana, which being too small to bold them, they wo business from that State, when, there caus-ing facts, will necessarily arck some other point. Will our merchants take this matter into consideration, and determine what action is demanded of them in view of all the facts? If anything is done, it must come through prompt and decided action on their part. They need not wait for any movement They need not wait for any movement by the Chicago Bankers. A number of these are currency-makers, and of course are opsystem of central redemption is adopted or not, for the reason that they make quite as much

"dog fenuel," the most abundant production of our atracts and commons, is selling at \$15 a ton to a German association of tanners in lowa, who use it for tanning purposes. If it should really be a good substitute for "bark," now grown so scarce and costly, it will be a most attack.

o on the 20th inst. We do not see how it could be improved in any respect. It contains neither too much nor too little, but places the Republican party precise-ly where it ought to stand on the various issues of the day, both State and National Upon such a platform of principles, and under ership of the gallant Ramsey, the Re-

This body is proceeding slowly with the work assigned to it. On Monday last the Bill of Rights was taken up. The Democrats moved o amend by inserting sections, recognizing the rugitive Slave Law and the Dred Scott decision all of which were rejected. The annual State the first Monday in November. The elective franchise is limited by the word "white." No ldier or seaman in the United States army is allowed to vote. Persons of foreign birth, who have declared their intention to become citizens of the United States, are allowed to vote—a six months residence in Kansas being required of il parties, and ten days in the county.

The Democracy, finding themselves in a piti-But we can appreciate the taste which leads ful minority in the Convention and therefore incapable of direct mischief, are occupying themselves with framing and offering amond-

Prench fleet, is one of the numerous strips of and forming the net work along the eastern here of the Adriatic. It belongs to the Aus rian port of Fiume, the outlet of Hungaria ce. Its length is 19 miles, and breadtl

The Crops—A Storm.
[Correspondes as the Free and Tribene.]
Ds Wirr. Clinton County, Iowa, July 21, 1859.
I have taken considerable pains to gather information concerning the Wheat crop, both in this town and county. I find it may be summed method. 1st-The grain is thin on the ground, with a

comparatively small amount of straw.

2d—It has filled remarkably well and will be a full average yield-say from 18 to 20 bushels

heavy as was ever grown in the county.

Our farmers here raise principally Spring
Wheat. I have three samples now before me,
two of which are Canada Club, and all of which are splendid specimens. The rattling of the Reapers may now be heard in all directions around our young city, as farmers have already been several days at the work of cutting and

been several days at the work of cutting and securing.

Trade is reviving in consequence of the anticipated "good old times," which are hoped for soon. New buildings are being created in various parts of the city, and taken altogether a new era seems to be dawning upon us.

On Monday evening last we were visited with, had almost said, a tornade. It was, to say the least, a fearful storm of wind and rain lasting some fifteen or twenty minutes only. It path seemed to be Northwest by Southeast, and only about one or two miles in width. A new Church in process of erection here, and just enclosed, was razed to the ground. One new Machine Shop was also totally destroyed. Two bares were blown down, a few houses unroafed, &c. although as far as we en learn, no lives were lost. Although much corn and wheat was levelled with the earth, it is now straightening up ost. Although much corn and dled with the earth, it is now s elled with the earth, it is now straightening up again and looking nearly as well as ever. Curn, Oats, Potatoes, &c., promise an abundant yield. The sweet potato is being cultivated to a considerable extent by the anateurs here,

Editors Press and Tribune:

The opinion prevails to some extent that the
Premium list of the Illinois State Agricultural Society allows only the citizens of our own State to exhibit and compete for premiums to be awarded at its Fair, to be held at Freeport, commencing on the 5th of September. It is, nowever, a misapprehension; our list is open to the whole world, and we invite exhibitors form any State or country to exhibit and com ete for premiums on the same condition as the Louis Ellsworth, President.

Noperville, July 22d, 1859.

Another War Article. has a most vivid article on the war. If possihas a most vivid article on the war. It possi-ble, it exceeds that of the New York Times. It thought originally of employing Gen. Scott to write strategic articles, but finally made ar-rangements with one who is greatly the Gene-ral's superior. This military writer is very ach surprised at the incapacity displayed by

the Emperor Napoleon at the battle of Solferice. He says:

We clearly foresaw (as also did Gen. Scott through the Boston, New York and Philadelphia papers), months ago, the position the Austrians would occupy when they reached the Mineio; and had not Napoleon so recklessly disregarded the advice we intended to give him, we venture to say there would not have been an Austrian left after the battle to tell the tale. But there are men so wrapped up in their own conceit that they will not hearken to the wise counsels of the spectator who stands off and views the march of events and armies coolly, calmily, and dispassionately.

Ou approaching the Austrians, Napoleon, on arriving within three hundred yards of their position, should, by all means, have thrown the main body of his regular troops, consisting of, say 50,000 men, into what may technically be called an immense wedge.\* From the upper oud of this wedge, two wings, in the shape of the letter V, consisting of 50,000 Zouavez each, should have extended, the ends of the wings impinging upon the large or major extremity of the wedge, with the Austrians immediately the Emperor Napoleon at the battle of Solferi-

Patal Affrey at Richland.
The State Democrat of Sunday last says:
"Yesterday morning an affray took place
teasunt Pinins, between Quion P. Harr
ad Goodt Grafton. We learn that the diff

held on the 90th inst :

2. Regarding slavery as a great moral and p litical evil, we oppose its extension beyond the States in which it already exists—the re-open-ing of the African Stave Trade-a Slave Code for the Territories; and while we disclaim all interference with slavery where it already ex-ists in the States, we demand the entire and un-conditional divorce of the National Government rom any participat

ism."

3. We proscribe no man on account of his re-ligiou or place of nativity; we oppose any abridgement whatever of the right of natural-tation now socured by law to emigrants, and all discrimination between native and naturalized citizens, whether by amendment of a State Con-stitution, as in Massachusetts, or by Legislative or Congressional action; and we resist with in-dignation, as our fathers did in 1912, the mon-strous doctrine of the impressment of Ameristrous doctrine of the impressment of American citizens by foreign despotisms, as recently proclaimed by the present Administration.

5. We are in favor of granting the public domain in limited quantities to be the free homes of freemen; "lands for the landless cerous niggers for the niggerless;" and we hold the present Administration to a strict accountability for the defeat of the Homestead Bill in the last Congress.

gress.

5. We condemn the doctrine of the Dred Scott decision as anti Constitutional, anti-Republican, incompatible with State Rights, and as destructive of personal security.

6. We are in favor of immediate and efficient National aid to a Pacific Railroad by the most

practicable route.

7. We hold that Congress ought to protect
the lives and property of our citizens by judicious appropriations for Rivers and Harbors.

8. We are resolved to maintain the purity of
the ballot-box, as the palladium of our liberties.

To this end we will re-ist by every legitimate
means in our power the frauds which, it is the To this end we means in our power the frauds wuren, means in our power the frauds wuren, now en-arowed purpose of the corrupt dynasty now en-tremental in the stolen places of power in this street, to perpresse, as for their past inqui-State, to perpresse, as for their past inqui-site of the perpressed frauds, we hold ics as well as their proposed frauds, we hold them up to the reprobation of all patriotism as conspirators against liberty by their violation of its sacred ark—the ballot-box.

Esolved first, That we condemn in unmeasurement of the

Reoleaf first, That we condemn in unmeasured terms the reckless extravagence of the present corrupt and profligate National Administration—its anti-Democratic issue of abin-plasters—its venality in the awardment of public contracts—its proclivity to créate a montain of public debt—its punic faith in the affairs of Kansas—its repudiation of "homes for the homeleas"—its duplicity on the Pacific Railroad—its gross violations of the purity of the ballot-box—its cowardly abandomment of the doctrine of protection to adopted citizens—its alliance with disamionists—its universal-subversion of Liberty—its opposition to the Declaration of Independence—and its gross perversions of the Independence—and its gross perversions of the Constitution,—constructing in all a bill of gierances which renders this Administration a cancer upon the Republic, and which we pledge the vote of Minnesota to aid in removing in 1560.

Resolved second, That the present State organization is one based upon frauds, and is therefore in the control of the

public confidence, and contributed largely to our peculiarly embarrassments—that the Democratic party have created a contingent fund for the benefit of State officiers, thereby stealing the People's money, and that by their general mismanagement of our State affairs they have shown themselves not only unworthy of confidence, but have manifested their inneaphility to administer the State Government.

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\*\*Esselves\* to their avowed purpose, in this Stata, (as it is understood such is their avowed purpose,) in this dark hopy of financial distress and general embarrassment, is inflicting a fearful wrong upon the settlers of Minnesota, turning over to remorseless speculators the fruits of their honest undestry.

have adopted the habits and customs of civilized life, demand the severest reproduction of all friends of the party of the ballot-box, and this Convention piedges the Republican party of Minnesota to reform and correct such abuses by

vision to such indians as nave to civilized in fact.

Resolved fifth, That however men may have originally differed upon the adoption of the Five Mil ion Loan policy, we all unite in a determination to preserve the plighted faith of the Stata from the stain of Repuddation by meeting all our obligations to the entire extent of our houset indebtedness; that in regard to the questions to the condition of the property of the people to pay the an our companious to the entire extent of our honest indebtedness; that in regard to the ques-tien of the taration of the people to pay the interest on the State Railroad Bonds, we held that the Constitutional Amendment itself points out the mode by which that interest shall be rate, that we will faitfully earry out and abide by that amendment, and shall sold the Railroad Companies in a strict compliance. The said

panies.

Besical sixth, That we shall expect the Republican Legislature of the coming winter to
boldly carry their investigation wherever there
are known or imputed frauds in the management of our State affairs, regardless of those that

The Red River Settlement

Toroxyo, July 16.—I leave this day for the Red fiver Settlement, and wish to supprement my former statements with a few more sentenmy former statements with a few more sentences on sundry matters.

1. We have no newspaper as yet in the Red River Settlement. None tas a syrp been established in a tempted to be established. It is said that the Hudson's Bay Company has always opposed the establishment of a paper there, and of coarse where their influence is all-powerful, their dipposition must be affectual. If free, it indicates that publicity would be undesirable, and perhaps rumous to them. A desire to conceal is well fitted to excite suspicion, whether true or not. However, this much I know, that the present representative of the Company in the Settlement is by no means opposed to the entorprise. Mr. McTavish is a gentleman of liberal and enlightened sentiments, and has little sympathy with his predecessors in the opinion, real or pretended, that "a newspaper would do more harm than good." Our population is about \$500. One half is Reman Cationic, and has a much smaller per centage of readers than the Protestant half. After careful calculation I would set down the number of subscribers in the place at 600. There would be a considerable number from Minnesota, and not a few from Canada. Perhaps some from England. Mr. Lawrie of the Owen Sound Press, lately parked up press, types, and all, and started for the Red River, but received some encouragement at Sault Si, Marfe's to publish a paper there, which he is accordingly about to do.

2. We have not a single hotel or boarding

encouragement at Sault St. Marie's to publish a paper there, which he is accordingly about to do.

2. We have not a single hotel or boarding house. You may think this atrange, but so it is. Nor is it so strange when you take into consideration the fact that hitherto the number of country and goers has been very small. When I say "hitherto," I should explain it as comprising the period up to the last year or two. At the present moment, there are a large number of visitors and strangers. Hundreds are passing through to Fraser river. Others come as intending settlers, and others again as merely temporary visitors. In any case, a hotel of some kind is required. There are several large and respectable houses that might be rented and furnished for the purpose.

3. A medical man or two we greatly need. In the whole settlement we have but two doctors, one of whom is connected with the company of Royal Canadian Riffes lately sent thither; the other is rather too old and feeble for much actual service, beside having his time taken up with other business.

4. Within the last year, a great deal of land has been taken up in and around the Bed river colony. There has been quite a resh to the land office. This is one of the "signs of the times." People are looking ahead, and cannot fail to see progress and prosperity homing in the distance. The time has arrived the when Hudson Bay territory must go forward in its causer of improvement. The Hudson Bay Company self the lands. They do so in virtue of the rights give the most only the effcusive righs to trade, but actual proprietorship in the soil. Land is sold at seven shillings and six pence sterling per aere. Only a suall instalment is called for at once, however, the rest being paid very gradually.

to bring against the party now in power.

Jeff. Buris' Platform—Mississippi Politica.

"Occasional" writes from Washington to Col. Forney's paper:
Jefferson Davis, in his last speech in Jackson, Miss., which may be called a sort of reply to Senator A. G. Brown, took very ultra ground, declaring that the laws against the opening of the African slave trade were unconstitutional, and asserting, that the election of a Republican to the Presidency would justify a resort to secession on the part of the South. The rivalry between these two distinguished men has become quite animated. Messra, Barkada and Singleton, at present members of Congress from Mississippi, take nearly the same ground as General Davis.

Methodism and Sinvery.

The Eris Anoual Conterestee of the Methodist Episcopial Church, began its sessions in Brookwille, Jofferson coastly. Pr., Wedpenday, July 12, and closed July 20. The next General Conference of the M. E. Church meets in Biffalo, New York, May 1, 1854, and the Frie Conference was the first of the 47 annual conference to elect delegates to it. The list is seven, elected in order as follows:

(Latin Kingaler, D. D., Editor Westers Chris-

General Houston on Americanism and the Slave Trade. The following letter from General Houston appears in the Galveston Union. The General declares that Americanism in Texas is dead and

buried:

Dran Sin: Since my reply to your letter, I have seen the letter referred to [Gen. Houston's Independence letter of July 28, 1855,], and with pleasure say to you is reterred for your courtesy, that I have not known, since 1855, of the existence of any organization in this State of the Know Nothing Order, pur of any intention ever to revive it. For my own pars, I am not in favor of again agiteting that or any other "ism." It was stated, years since, that Nnow-Nothing I was etailed, years since, that Nnow-Nothing I was etailed, years since, that Nnow-Nothing I was etailed, years since, that Nnow-Nothing I me was dead—and I have so regarded it.

There are "isma" of a most dangerous chapter are the "isma" of a milification, Secession and Disunion, and which are in vogue with many men who claim to be friended of the South, but are in resulting demagogues, who live on agitation, hoping to be clevaled by the confusion of the times. Many of these are prominent advecates for reopening the African Slave trade, than which no greated evil is to be apprehended. to elect delegates to it. The last is seven, election of the region of t

After favoring the faithful of Burlington a few days with the light of his magnificent sounte-name, his Excellency, the Ex-Minnester to Spania, Augustus Casar Dodge, has fora himself away from the has Excellency, the Ex-Minnester to Spania, Augustus Casar Dodge, has fora himself away from the has Excellency, the Ex-Minnester to Spania, Augustus Casar Dodge, has fora himself away from the hast embracked the embracked of the Douglas Democracy of Low, and put out for Wiscowsin. How long his dear friends will be compelled to meure his absence, we are insults to say, but it is to be hoped they will endure this severe trial of their low with becoming patients.

While in Burlington, Mr. Kirkwood the Republican is and distribution. Hence I am opposed the all final, and henceforth will rely foreastor, and free government upon the Constitution are trially and unagarized by a ledge of clothing for the other. Their perfecting with examine to canvas the State with him. The Goustalvey shringthy and unagarized by a ledge of clothing for the other. Their perfecting with a continuous and requisitive, the first perfecting with a continuous and recommend to any state. State with him. The Goustalvey shringthy and unagarized by a chair of clothing for the other. Their perfecting with a continuous and requisitive, the state with him. The Goustalvey shringthy and unagarized by a chair of clothing for the other. Their perfecting with the may be better imagined than described. But when the protecting again we can upon a continuous and requisitive than the protecting with the bear of clothing for the other. Their perfects and protecting upon the constitution and recommendation of clothing for the other. Their perfects and the protecting upon the constitution and may be better imagined than described. But when the protecting upon the constitution in the protecting upon the constitution and the protecting upon the constitution of clothing for the other. Their perfects and protecting upon the constitution of clothing for the other. Their p

Some time age, you will recollect a negrourdered a gentleman named Hinton, near Warrly, in this county. He was caught after ing search, and put in jail. Yesterday he was dat this place and government; they have not the wisdom to de-vise proper laws; they have not the wisdom to de-vise proper laws; they have not the character-istics that would make them properly obedient to laws. Their country presents a vast specta-cie of anarchy and confusion, in which neither tife, liberty or property are safe. It is covered ill over with vast semi-heathenish idolate. Volife, liberty or property are safe. It is covered, all over with vast semi-heathenish idolatry. No man conversant with the fafe of nations can fail to see that it is but a question of time, when all this region shall be occupied by the Anglo-Saton race. It is our destiny to earry to that people the arts, the blessings of good government, and to carry to them the higher blessings of Christian civilization.

But yet, while fitted for this magnificent deatiny, in the purity and sufficiency of our civilization, we are denied all power of expanding over it, by the unjust action of our own Government. The great question for us to solve is what shall be our course in relation to this unjust policy? How are we to disentiral our-actives? Such a question demands a union of sentiment, as well as a union of action among the people. We are told that we are progressing towards its proper solution, because it is said that it is now stronger than ever within the Usion, and, therefore, may hope to control the Usion. In one sense this is true, and not

she has determined the political bearings of slavery in its favor.

But while we are thus stronger within ourselves, we are not relatively stronger, considered with reference to our opponents. They too, are more united in sentiment against us. There are but two great factions of the North, One would crush us by the direct action of the general government; the other would indirectly crush us by hostile territorial legislation. But the true conscition is not, are we stronger than we have us by hostic territorial legislation. But the true
question is not, are we stronger than we have
been, but are we as strong as we rightfully ough
to be? This question must be answered in the

ish act. While he was dragging her along, she told him she would tell his master and her father upon him. He replied he as a runaway and had no master. In the meantine, her little brother, who was of the party, hastened into town and told his parents the story. A party of men immediately started for the spot as directed, and found the girl in convultions. After bathing her, ahe recovered sufficiently to tell the occurrence. They then went in pursuit of the aegro, and from her description of him, found him at work in the field. He was immediately arrested, taken before a justice, and confronted with the girl, who had been conveyed to the magistrate's office. Sh recognized him immediately. He was put in juil, but the people took him, with the others, and hung him as I have stated. Mr, and Mrs, Lamb, it is stated, are almost insane about the matter. The girl, although much injured, will recover. There must have been upwards of our thousand people present, although many returned before the affair was over. with any expectation that the south will covain justice in the Union, as with the hope that by thins acting within a reasonable time, there will be obtained unity amongst our people in going out of the Union. (Applause.) If we remain in the Union, we must demand a repeal of every unconstitutional act against the institution of slavery. We must demand the repeal of the acts of 1807, 1819, 1851. We must demand that it shall be a settled policy of this government, that wherever slavery shall exist under the high of this Union, it shall be freeched the act and the summer of the plants. If we can obtain these demands, then we shall be in a condition to fill the glorious desting that awaits us. When we have obtained these demands within the Union, we may look to measures for the acquisition of new territories fit for a slave population. Without them the acquisitions of such territories would but prove another curse to the South." rofessor Felton and the Tippers.

The Boston Post of tue luth, says : The Boston Fost of the 19th, says:
It is romored among the spiritual circles in
New York, that Prof. Felton has become a believer, if not a medium, includig in the course of
his researches, that the evidence was irrehistories which was the spiritual picusic the course of
his researches, that the evidence was irrehistories his name
annug the expected speakers at Plymouth; nor
was he at the spiritual picusic the other day.
We find in the proceedings of the American
Academy, a paper by him on the present state
of the Greek language, in the course of which
at account is given of a humbous description
of a table-tipping seeds in an Ahenian almane.
We quote a passage of the translation:
"A few years ago, when table-tipping was
spreading over Europe, it visited. Athens also.
There is an amusing article on the athject in the
Almanne for 1854, from which I take the following pleasing account of a table which impret (From his Fourth of July Oration.)
And now where are we? What is really the Annuove water are we' what is remay the nature of the general Government under which we live? The sectional majority from the North grows stronger and more resolute every day. They have the power of controlling the legislation of Congress. They faded in controlling the executive, also, in the late Presidential election, but by a few votes. They expect conficiently to succeed at the next Presidential election. Having mastered these two great departments of ing mastered these two great departments of the government, they openly declare their de-termination to command the third—the judicia ry of the United States—and to sweep away every obstacle to their sectional domination

denity disclosed the age of a lady who was present:

If it would only move and walk about. But its education seems to be improving every day. It already talks and writes, and counts and sings and dances. But with all these femiline accomplishments, it is not. free from some of what are called by men feminine faults. For example, its latkative, thoughtless, and unable to govera its longue, or rather its foot. Thus, at an ervaning party once, after it bad answered many interrogatories, to the general wonder and diversion, it was finally questioned about the age of one of the ladies present. The mischievous table, with much grace raised one of its feet, and began striking the floor lightly, to the very great gratification of all, and especially of the lady, who saw berself the subject of general and began striking the floor lightly, to the very great grainfeation of all, and especially of the lady, who saw burself the subject of general at-tention. It struck one, two, five, ten, and the lady laughed; fifteen, seventeen, and she con-tinued to laugh. But the table kept on, and the lady's eyebrows began to contract. It struck tweaty, lwenty-one, and the lady held up her hands; twenty-twe, twenty-three, twenty-five, and the lady pressed down upon the table with all har might; but the cursed piece of furniture continued obstinately twenty eight, teachy the nobler virtues of the North are suisidized or driven from public life. To aubmit to the encroachments of this vulgar crew of plunderers and lunatics, is a degradation no other free people than the people of the South ever endured; but to submit to their rule will be the desperation of a weak and conquered race—conquered without a fight.

My friends, prognostics of a Union in the South are not without encouragement. There are premonitions of a moral as well as physical remedy. Did you hear the mutterings of a tempess coming on the eve of a presidential election? It is true, heretofore our policy has been as mer might; out the cursed piece of farmiture continued obstinately, twenty eight, twenty-nine, thirty, and it struck the last number with great force, in confirmation of its truth. But, on the other hand, at the same moment, the betrayed thirty year old young lady fell back wards to a fainting it, and all confessed that experiments of the shades.

pest coming on the eve of a presidential elec-tion? It is true, heretofore our poincy has been submission. In that policy we have lifted up some of the most butter enemies of the North.— It has been in vain that such as a Dickinson and an Everett have told then you will disadve this Union. Are you willing to be ruled by auon men as the Wilsons, the Chases and the Sum-ners of the North? Let us make up our minds; the North becomes esptionalized; we will sec-PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. the North becomes sectionalized; we w tionaire for our own defense. We have done
this. If we do not sectionalize in our own defence, the result is, we may be overwhelmed.
Throughout the continent of the Southern
States, we see the people of the South uniting
their forces. The wide party are taking the
position for the rights of the South, and the democratic party dare not fail. If, in the presidential election, our rights are victorious, then we
have a guarantee and an augury of a better future. If, on the contrary—which I think most
certain to be the case—then my friends, let us
separate from the North: let the glorious dgyspring of a Southern confederacy at length arise
upon our troubled counsels. the Ecening News, and G. M. Moore, Esq., can didates for the Legislature. - Mr. John Gilmore, aged 72 years, 7 months and 20 days, died at Rock Island on the 20th inst. Mr. G. has resided in this State for many years, having lived at Knoxville, Genesco, Cam-den and Rock Island. He was a worthy, upright man, and greatly esteemed by all who knew

— The Rev. John C. Harrison, D. D., pastor of the Baptist Church, at Kingston, N. Y., died suddenly, of disease of the heart, on Friday morning last, in the 96th year of his age. work Laid out for the Bemocracy by sepator Brown of Mississippi.
First, and most important to us, the question of slavery in the territorios, with its concomitants of popular sovereignty—aquater sovereigny—the rights of the territorioal legislature—the duties of clongress to the States—and, finally, the rights of the States when aggriered by the affirmative or negative action of the Federal Government.

Second, The acquisition of Cuba, involving the question of territorial expansion, and incidentally our relations with Mexico and Central America, and bringing practically, for the first time, the Munroe doctrine under the supervision of the American people.

Third, The re-opening of the African slave trade, embracing the morality of slavery and the slave traffer in all their various phases, and awakening the deepest and most searching in quiries into the political, social and economical inflences which the success of theproposition is to have upon the Southern States.

Fourth, The collection and disbursement of the revenue, carrying with it the whole question of protection, and a full and fast investigation into all the charges of extravagance, profligary and corruption which the opposition may choose to bring against the party now in power.

Jeff. Bavis Platform—Mississippi admission to Harrard College, have presented themselves at Cambridge for examination. - W. W. Desnison, Judge Kitney, Dr. G. L. Miller, B. P. Rankin and Col. A. K. Gilmore are talked of as Democratic candidates for De-

egates to Congress from Nebraska.

— Mr. Church's new picture, "The Heart of the Andes," has been exhibited in private to the Queen and royal family of England, and sub-sequently exhibited to the public. The various art crities and connoisseurs of London award the highest praise to the work.

- The Columbus Journal says there is a young, self-taught artist living in Warren, Trumbull Co., Ohio, named Crawford, who bids fair to place his name among the highest on the scroll of excellence in his art. He cannot be more than twenty years of age, and yet his paintings compare favorably with the works of our best artists.

— We learn from the Indianapolis Journal that the Sons of Malta of that city visited Richmond, Ind., the other night, by railroad, and had a grand parade at midulght in the usual solemn style of the Sons. Richmond was excited beyond all precedent by the performance. The staid old town was positively avercome. The staid old town was positively avercome.

We have had some days in our possession, says the N. Y. Exening Fost, a one dollar bill on the City Bank of Beaver Dam, Wis., which bears on its back a burden as follows:

"This one dollar bill is all I received for performing the marriage ceremony between John Gibbs and Marry Willace of the town of Salem, Kenosha County, Wisconsia, after having traveled fire miles in the cold, and paid \$2.60 for livery.

—Mr. B. M. Greenman has sued the editors of the Peoria Transcript for an alleged libel contained in an article inserted in its advertis-

-What monarch does an Irish laborer resem-ble? The king of Ashantee (a shanty). when is the soup likely to run out of the saucepan? When there's a leek in it.

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ks after the Board were variable but gen lower. N. Y. Central closed at 742 m preferred, 851@351; Galena 632 and iail.

There were great efforts made to make con-racts at sellers' option, but without success. Money closes more in demand, and upon the statement to be made by the banks on Monday, there is no expectation of any reduction to

New York, July 23.—The steamer Quaker lity has arrived, bringing dates from Havana to the 19th inst.

The yellow fever prevailed to a considerant as the total the disaster is not a malignant as extent, but the disease is not so malignant as daring the two past years.

Especies, a planter, has failed, with liabilities amounting to \$50,000. Two bankers have also failed, and a general distrust has been occasioned among uncreantile men.

The markets are without change. Sugars heavy and prices unalized.

Just before the Quaker City loft, a telegraph dispatch was received, announcing that a large five had taken piaces at Clearfuces, destroying the warehouses of Avilkes & Dehare and Thos. Yerry, together with 6,000 hogsbeads of Muscavado sugar.

The Halloon Atlantic.

Watertown, N. Y., July 22.—Mr. LaMounsin is here reconstructing the 4duntic for an
accession from this place August 11th. Parties
rem New York are here, and propose to place

No Sunday Railroad Travel in Phila-delphia.

Prilabelphia, July 22.—In the Superior Coart a decision was rendered this afternoon sustaining the action of the Mayor in stopping Sunday passenger railroad travel.

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SATURDAT EVENTES, July 18, 1980 The week closes upon a close exchange mi ket. Purchasers have become so accu-being fleeced out of two per cent pren they appear to be nearly reconciled to that can't mous exaction. We are well aware that all we can say upon the subject will have very little effect till the evil becomes so enormous as to cure

Though well convinced that our warnings for Though well convinced that our warnings for the present cannot stop the remorseless wheels of these "rag mills," the meanest tyro in finance can predict the inevitable result. Ere many months another erash must come, and if the people get ninety ceuts for their promises to pay instead of ninety-eight they may consider themselves fortunate. The soulless sharpers who are preparing this piece of genteel swinding laugh agour anxiety; but though we have now power to prevent it, we shall not cease to warn our readers of the new diagrace that is

Exchange is exceedingly scarce both in St. Louis and Cincinnati. For Illinois and Wiscon-sin currency it is the same as in this city, viz: in currency it is the same as in this city, viz:
two per cent premium. In fact all over the
west the balance of trade is largely against us.
The abundant crop that is now being gathered
should be used to liquidate that indebtedness,
and with economy the balance, we are not without hope can be turned in our favor. We are
satisfied it would be so if merchants were not
decieved into making large purchases by the
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SATURDAY EVENING, July 23, 1808.
The receipts and shipments during the par

Total.... 729 2885 252.9 1794 20 .... 2763 18470 79883

The necessities of "short" sellers created as oproved feeling in the wheat market during the morning, and prices of spring ranged a frucion higher than at the close yesterday. After the receipt of Eastern news in the afternoon, however, this feeling disappeared, and the mar-ket closed very dull and without inquiry. Winter grades declined 5@7c on yesterday's rates, and purchases were made but sparingly even at this concession. Some 21,000 bu sold in all, at 90@92c for New No. 1 Red Winter on truck and al. 5 bris pork, Muskagon, light, light, proc. Janusch, Muskagon, light, light, sarken, dollaren, Bolinson's Pier, light, orfessie, Domest, Buffen, 4.216 to cats, ediper, kirch, research City, light, control, port, proc. A. Muskagon, light, control, political manufacture, planonia, Sand Bay light, musker, Cocke, Kalaniacko, light, litempo, Hughes, Manittowoo, 300 bris flow closing, except for Standard Spring, at the inside igures. Corn declined 4@5c, with sales of some

chasers, at 56c for No. 2, 58c for No. 1. Oat steady at the decline. Rye and Barley very dull. Highwines drooping. No change of mo-ment in minor articles of the general Produce ARRIVED,...

New York, July 21.—Receipts 5,419 brls flour, 1,778 bu wheat, 1,900 · u corn, 7,540 bu cats, 500 bu rye, 264 bales wool. Bosrox, July 21 .- Receipts 1,001 bils flour, of common brands Western at \$5@5.25. Corn 49 bu wheat; 989 bu corn, 75 bu oats. Market

THE WOOL CLIP AT WAUKEGAN .- The Gazett

As far as we can learn from our wool-buvers, Waukegan has purchased about \$1,000 lhs of wool, at an average of 40c per B. The clip is nearly all marketed. A large quantity raised in this county, however, has gone to other points than Waukegan, and our purchases must not be considered the avails of the wool crop of Lake county, which is now the first in the State—according to her size—for aheep raising. TOLEDO.-Receipts 474 bris flour, 1,373 be

Rye 98c@\$1.00.

wheat. Sales of 3,800 bu Red at 97 ic. CINCINNATI, July 22.—Receipts, 2,607 bris flour, 8,995 bu wheat; 5,847 bu corn; 1,100 bu oats; 64 bu barley; 1,000 bris whisky. oats, 94 bu barley; 1,000 brls whisky.

Sr. Louis, July 22.—The flour market is du.l to-day, and prices notininal at \$4.50 for super fine. Wheat is in fair demand and firm at 90c to \$1.15. Corn is in fair request and tirm. Outsunder light receipts have advanced to 40%50c. There is a moderate demand for meas pork, but under light receipts do \$15.25. Bacon is in fair demand at 75 for shoulders, and 10tc for clear sides. Hemp is firmer but not higher. Lead—no change. Whisky is firm at 25c, with a good demand.

The receipts to-day include 4,000 sks wheat, 1,000 do corn, and 224 brls pork.

Milwarkss, July 22.—Receipts, 35 bbls flour,

MILWAUKEE, July 22.—Receipts, 35 bbls flour, 426 bu wheat, 331 bu corn, 1531 bu oats, 345 bu

Sr. Lors, July 20.

Since my last, duliness has ruled supreme in this market. Flour declined to \$4.50 for city superfine, and exceedingly quiet even at that figure. Wheat has declined about 10c the past week. The receipts (mostly now) for the week were 17.500 ske or \$5.000 bu. Market closed as 90c to \$1.05 for fair to good Red, and \$1.10 to \$1.15 for prime to choice, with an occasional sale of extra choice at \$1.20. I am inclined to think lower prices will prevail as receipts increase.

Daily Review of Chicago Market.

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OATS-Receipts 1,794 bit. He shipments. Market
heavy between the hipping damand. Sales 6,600 be Ro.
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Schr Clupper City, Louden, Sheb-yzan—110 cda wood. 42 hf

ris flour. mesota, Cook, Green Bay, 5 bris pork, 10 br Schr Wm Jones, Sherman, Manistee, 20 bris salt, 5 t

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